OREGON PRIMARIES NEXT FRIDAY SURE TO BE SIGNIFICANT

Preferential Balloting Established Fact in Western State for Six Years.

SALEM, Ore., April 16 .- National political interest will turn to Oregon at the end of this week, in view of the State-wide primary election to be held Friday, with the Oregon Presidential preference feature added to the primary law that has been in effect for the past six years. The primaries are open to Republicans and Democrats, no other per cent of the vote required to constitute it a "party" under the law.

The names of Taft, Roosevelt, and La Follette will appear on the Republican ticket and those of Clark and Wilson on the Democratic. In view of the fact that primary elections are an established fact here, it is believed there will be no occasion for confusion such as marked the recent New York primaries, and since the primaries are conducted by the State in the same manner as are general elections, there is reason to believe there will be a truly representative vote of the adherents of all the candidates.

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In addition to expressing preference for President, each Oregon voter will be entitled to vote for one of the ten delegates which his party is to have in the national convention. Of the ten receiving the highest vote each will receive \$200 from the State to pay his expenses at the convention. Voters also express a choice for Presidential elector, each voter voter voting for one and the five

primary.
So far as the State is concerned interest centers largely in the advisory vote on United States Senator, it being expected that as in the past the legislative assembly will simply register the selection of the people for this office. A hard fight to displace Jonothan Bourne, ir., is being made by Ben Selling, a prominent Portland merchant, who was president of the State senate two years ago. The chief objection made to Senator Bourne is that his interests are in Massachusetts and not in Oregon; that he has visited Oregon but terests are in Massachusetts and not in Oregon; that he has visited Oregon but three times in the last six years. Mr. Selling stands among the progressives of the Republicans and apparently will make a strong run for the place. There are two other candidates for the Senatorship, but the contest is believed to be between Bourne and Selling. Bourne created some little stir at the outset of the race by announcing that he would not spend a cent to obtain re-election. The Democrats, too, encouraged by the election of George Chamberlain, Democrat, as Bourne's colleague two years ago, are taking strong interest in the Senatorial primary vote, and likewise have four candidates.

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German Labor Leader

the principal cities under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor. Beginning May 25 he will make a large number of speeches under the direction of the Socialist party.

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Legien took charge of the German Trades Union Federation in 1890. In twenty years the organization has grown from 200,000 to 2,000,000 members. The first international trades union meeting was called by Legien, and was held in Copenhagen in 1901. The next year a second meeting was called at Stuttgart, which proved to be even more successful than the first. Legien was a socialist before he was a labor leader, having joined the party in 1884 when Bismarck was making his opposition to socialism feit. Legien's service in the reichstag was from 1893 to 1898 and from 1903 until the present time.

Declaration of War Fifty Years Ago Today

Fifty years ago today France declared war against the Mexican government A year before that North Carolina had been fired upon, seized Forts Caswell and Johnson. This is the anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Peabody institute at Baltimore in 1859. On this day 1754, the ship Powhatan, bound from Havre to New York, was wrecked off Long Island with a loss of 500 lives.

On April 16, 1746, the battle of Culloden On April 16, 1746, the battle of Culloden was fought, the Scotch troops under the young Pretender being defeated by the English under the Duke of Cumberland. This is the anniversary of the birth in 1751, of Judge Fell, who discovered how to use anthractic coal, in 1797, of Louis Adolphe Theirs, president of the French republic, and in 1829 of John T. Ford, of Baltimore, famous as a theatrical manager.

Rural Carriers Not

Charges that rural mail carriers are 'docked" because of failure in bad weather to cover their entire route or do not make schedule time are denied in a statement issued by Fourth Assistant Postmaster General DeGraw today. ant Postmaster General DeGraw today.

"Postmasters were instructed,' said Mr. DeGraw, "to make deductions on the pay vouchers of rural carriers in cases of partial or total failure of service where they had not made proper efforts to cover the routes, or where failures were due to some reason personal to the carrier, but that no deductions should be made when every available means had been used in an endeavor to give full service."

Many deductions have been made during the last winter on account of slow ing the last winter on account of slow service due to cold weather, but it is stated that these deductions have been remitted whenever it was shown that bad weather was the cause of had

Prof. W. R. Vance To Teach in West

Prof. W. R. Vance, dean of the law school of George Washington University for several years, who went to a chair in the Yale law school two years ago, has resigned from there to take the chair of jurisprudence in the University of Minnesota, according to word received in Washington today. Prof. Vance will leave Yale in June.
taking up the work in Minnesota next
fall. He will be succeeded in Yale by
Frof. Gifford, of Fordham University.

SLUMS OF SOUTH LONDON ARE CALLED THE WORST OF ALL

Worse Than Anything in New York or Philadelphia, Says Reformer.

Attention has been called to the social conditions in Bermondsey, one of the plague spots of south London, which has been called the city's "blackes square mile." A walk through the nar row, dark, disgustingly dirty streets would lead one to believe, now that the infamous Tabard street area in Southwark has been torn down, it would be hard to equal Bermondsey for sheer degradation and utter poverty the world

It often has been said by English the American cities, such as New York can show conditions that are worse than budge. recent visit to Bermondsey, Mrs. Lee peration, snatched up his long span-Cowie, a famous Australian temperance reformer, said on this point: "I have traveled much in Australia, in Egypt, New Zealand, the United States, and other lands. I have seen the worst there is to see on the surface in New Move!" York and Philadelphia. But what I saw in Bermondsey beggars all that I have filled with beings so degraded that it into motion. appalled me. My husband is unused to work of this kind, and was made physically ill by the mere sight of it."

places I have visited, it is only the men who drink so openly. In Bermondsey the women drunkards are in the major ity. There are the older women freely entering the public houses and bringing out drink to the younger mothers, who could not themselves enter because they were accompanied by children, which the law excludes from saloons. Furthermore, we were struck by the degeneracy of the people—their physical intellectual and moral degradation."

To Address Congres

J. Pierpont Morgan is seventy-five yars old today. Thirty years his junior is Wilbur Wright, one of the inventors of the last fourteen years, will address the House of Representatives Saturday, April 20. He will arrive in this country April 15, and will speak in the country April 15, and will speak in the country April 15, and will speak in this country April 15, and will speak in the speak in the country april 15, and will speak in the country five clearly visible in swarms upon inky-black expanse of the bear skin, he made a singular picture.

The spoing!" he exclaimed. "I've got current—It's good for a while, anyhow. Now—now for the test!"

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> the Black Rod, a permanent office of the senate of Canada, is fifty years old today. For years he was a prominent Canadian newspaper writer. Anatole France, whose "Thais" has been a dramatic attraction in America, notes his birthday today. In the theatrical world Mark Smith, John Flood, George N. Price, of the "Pomander Walk" cast, and Rose Wincott celebrate birth-days today.

Care of Consumptives To Be Discussed

A conference of the State officials and medical officers of the nine Southwestern States, Arizona, California, Colorado, Kansas, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, and Utah, is meeting in Waco, Texas, today upon the call of Governor Colquitt to controops, a few days after Fort Sumter sider ways and means for caring for indigent consumptives from the North and East, and preventing the immi-gration of other poor actims of tuberculosis.

Governor Colquitt called the conference upon the request of the Texas Anti-Tuberculosis Association. The conference will endeavor to agree on such steps as are necessary to secure some consideration for poor consumptives from the communities from which they came and where they contracted they came, and where they contracted the disease. It is declared that many of these people become public charges, or suffer greatly from lack of neces-sary food, shelter, and medical care.

Report Shows Missouri Is Greatest Lead State

Docked in Bad Weather

Missouri is the greatest lead producing State in the Union, according to figures made public by the Geologic Survey. In the year 1911 Missouri had a lead out-In the year 1911 Missouri had a lead output of 182,297 tons, a gain of 20,548 tons over the output for 1910.

Idaho ranks second as a lead producer and Arizona third. There was a big reduction in lead produced from both African and Mexican fres during the year. The total output for the United States was 486,975 tons.

Forty Thousand More Men for German Army

BERLIN, April 16.-More military increases are provided in the army bill sent to the reichstag by the govern-ment. The bill provides for 40,000 more men for the army, 246 additional field guns, and 636 additional machine guns.

Cummins Bill Will Be Voted on Monday

The Senate, yesterday afternoon, agreed to vote next Monday on the Cummins bill for an appeal in the Topacco trust reorganization case. acco trust reorganization case.

The Senate passed a bill by Senator Cummins making it possible to get service on absent defendants under indictment for violation of a Federal statute.

Art Is Long.

Ted-I understand Smere sold that picture he painted a dozen years ago. Ned-Yes: the servant happened to hang it upside down one day and a Pittsburgh millionaire who saw it bought it on the spot.

Darkness and Dawn

By George Allan England

Continuation of This Story Will

To Be Dr. Gray's, Found

A human skull, believed to be that

of Dr. William A. Gray, a retired

druggist, whose decapitated body was

found in the Chesapeake and Ohlo canal

last May, was discovered floating in

the Potomac last evening near the

Dr. Gray mysteriously disappeared on March 1, 1911, from the Georgetown University Hospital. On May 5 the body was found in the canal, having been decapitated by a sand dredging machine.

Delaware G. O. P. Meeting

DOVER, Del., April 16.-Delaware Re-

publicans assembled here in State con-

vention today to select six delegates to

at Home

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published

After a lapse of hundreds of years
Allan Stern, a consulting engineer, and his stenographer, Beatrice Kendrick, awake from an unprecedented sleep in what is left of Stern's former office in the tower of the Mstropolitan Building.

Everything beneath them has gone to run roar.

"Nothing yet?" cried Beatrice at last, unable to keep silence any longer. "Are you quite sure you can't—"

The question was not finished.

The resulting the properties of the properties of the earth, shuddered a stiffed, booming roar. After a lapse of hundreds of years Allan Stern, a consulting engineer, and his stenographer, Beatrice Kendrick, awake from an unprecedented sleep in what is left of Stern's former office in the tower of the Metropolitan Building. Everything beneath them has gone to ruin and decay. The old city of New York is now a forest, and they are apparently the only two alive in the world. They procure skins to cover their nakedness and food from glass jars which have withstood the ravages of time.

In a few days Stern discovers a primitive implement of war and a freshly gnawed human bone, showing that the world is inhabited by others. In desperation he endeavors to establish a system of signals from the tower, seeking to communicate with other members of his own race. earth, shuddered roar.

Through every rotten beam and fiber the vast wreck of the building vibrated. Some wall or other, somewhere, crumbled and went crashing down with a long, deep, droning thunder that ended in a sliding diminuendo of noise.

"The boilers!" shouted Stern.

The Moving Lights. ANTING with exhaustion and excitement, Stern made his way back to the engine-room. was a strangely critical moment when he seized the corroded apologists that the slums and some of throttle wheel to start the dynamo. The wheel stuck, and would not

CHAPTER XIV.

Stern, with a curse of sheer exasner, shoved it through the spokes and wrenched. Groaning, the wheel gave way.

turned. The engineer hauled again. "Go on!" shouted the man. "Start! With a hissing plaint, as though re

bellious against this awakening after ever seen before-miles of terrible slums its age-long sleep, the engine creaked In spite of all Stern's oiling, every journal and bearing squealed in an

express a choice for Freshantial elector, each voter voting for one, and the five highest being the nominees for the November election. Delegates to the national conventions will be obligated to support the candidates of their party receiving the majority in the preference primary.

Cally ill by the mere sight of it.

She was asked in what respect Bermondsey was worse than the slums of dynamo began to hum with wild dynamo began to hum with wild strange protests of racked metal. The ancient "drive" of tarred hemp strainers and quivered, but held. guish. A rickety-tremble possessed ed and quivered, but held. And like the one-hoss shay about

to collapse, the whole fabric of the resuscitated plant, leaking at a score of joints, creaking, whistling, shak-ing, wolcing a hundred agonized me-chanical woes, revived in a grotesque, absurd and shocking imitation of its

sad emotion.

He sat down, exhausted, on the floor. In his hand the lamp trembled. Yet, all covered with sweat and dirt and rust as he was, this moment triumph was one of the sweetest he had ever known. He realized that this was now no time for inaction. Much yet remained

to be done. So up he got again and set to work. First he made sure the dynamo was running with no serious defect and that his wiring had been made properly. Then he heaped the furnace full of coal and closed the door, leaving only enough draft to insure a fairly steady

rgan Is 75

Years Old Today

This done, he toiled back to where Beatrice was eagerly awaiting him in the little wireless station on the roof. In he staggered, all but spent. Panting for breath, wild-eyed, his coal-black-ened arms stretching out from the whiteness of the bear skin, he made a

down. By the dim light that filtered through

fifty-five years old today.

Capt. Ernest J. Chambers, who bears the title of the Gentleman Usher of with sweat and grimed with dust and coal. An ugly face—but not to her. For through that mask she read the dominance, the driving force, the courof this versatile, unconquerable

"Well," suddenly laughed Stern, with a strange accent in his voice, "well then, here goes for the operator in the Eliffel Tower, eh?"

Again he glanced keenly, in the failing light, at the apparatus there before him.

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"She'll do, I guess," judged he, slipping on the rusted head-receiver. He laid his hand upon the key and tried a few tentative dots and dashes.

Breathless, the girl watched, daring no longer to question him. In the dielectrice, the green sparks and spurts of living flame began to crackle and to hiss like living spirits of an unknown power.

Stern, feeling again harnessed to his touch the life-force of the world that once had been, exulted with a wild emotion. Yet, science-worshiper that he was, something of reverent awe tinged the keen triumph. A strange gleam dwelt within his eyes; and through his lips the breath came quick as he flung his very being into this supreme experiment.

He reached for the ondometer. Carefully slowly he "fluned up" the ways.

He reached for the ondometer. Care fully, slowly, he "tuned up" the wave-lengths; up, up to 5,000 feet, then back again; he ran the whole gamut of the Wireless scale.

Out, ever out into the thickening gloom, across the void and vacancy of the dead world, he flung the lightnings in a wild appeal. His face grew hard and eager.

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"Anything? Any answer?" asked Beatrice, laying a hand upon his shoulder—a hand that trembled.

He shook his head in negation. Again he turned the roaring current on; again he hurled out into ether his cry of warning and distress, of hope, of invitation—the last lone call of man to man—of the last New Yorker to any other human being who, by the merest chance, might possibly hear him in the wreck of other cities, other lands. "S. O. S.!" crackled the green flame. "S. O. S. O. S.!"—

Thus came night, fully, as they waited, as they called and listened; as, together there in that tiny structure on the roof of the tremendous ruin, they swept the heavens and the earth with their—wild call—in vain.

Half an hour passed, and still the engineer, grim as death, whirled the chained lightnings out and away.

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THE TIMES DAILY SERIAL STORY. | ICE FLOES ARE MORE FRENCH PREMIER PLENTIFUL THAN EVER IN THE PAST

Filled With Mountains of Frozen Water.

"The boliers!" shouted Stern.
Out of the place he dragged her. She screamed as a huge weight from high aloft on the tower smashed bellowing through the roof, and with a shower of stones ripped its way down through the rubbish of the floors below as easily as a bullet would pierce a newspaper.
The crash sent them recoiling. The whole roof shook and trembled like honeycombed ice in a spring thaw.
Down below something rumbled, jarred, and came to rest.
Both of them expected nothing but that the entire structure would collapse like a card house and shatter down in ruins that would be their death.
But though it swayed and quivered, unreported one.

held.

Stern circled Beatrice with his arm.

"Courage, now! Steady, now; steady!"
cried he.

The grinding, the booming of downhurled stones and walls died away; the
echoes ceased. A wind-whipped cloud
of steam and smoke burst up, familie,
beyond the end of the roof. It bellied beyond the end of the roof. It bellied away, dim in the night, upon the stiff northerly breeze.

"Fire!" ventured the girl.

"No! Nothing to burn. But come, come; let's get out o' this, anyhow. There's nothing doing, any more. All through! Too much risk staying up here now." Silent and dejected they made their cautious way over the shaken roof. They walked with the greatest circu mapection, to avoid failing through some new hole or freshly opened crevasse.

To Stern especially this accident was bitter. After nearly a fortnight's exhausting toil, the miserable flasco was maddening.

"Look!" suddenly exclaimed the en-

maddening.
"Look!" suddenly exclaimed the engineer, pointing. A vast, gaping canyon of blackness opened at their very feet—a yawning gash of forty feet long and ten or twelve feet broad, with roughly jagged edges, leading down into unfathomed depths below.

Stern gazed at it pursied a moment usually thick.

Never in the history of Newfound-

Stern gazed at it, puzzled a moment, then peered up into the darkness above.
"H-m!" said he. "One of the half-ton hands of the big clock up there has just taken a drop, that's sil. One drop too much, I call it. Now if we—or our rooms—had just happened to be undernesth? Some excitement, eh?" sailing craft from 100 to 200 tons burden have gone to the bottom, seven of them carrying their whole crews down, some sixty-three souls alto-gether. The crews of the remaining gether. The crews of the remaining thirteen were rescued from the sinking hulls in the nick of time.

Two steamers also perished with all hands. The first was the steamer Kampflord, coal-laden from Sydney, which, it is believed, was crushed by ice in the February blizzards off Cape Race and with her eighteen men. The They circled the opening and approached the tower wall. Stern picked up the rough ladder, which had been shaken down from its place, and once more set it to the window through which they were to enter.

But even as Beatrice put her foot on the first rung she started with a cry. the first rung, she started with a cry. Stern felt the grip of her trembbling hand on his arm. "What is it?" exclaimed her. Race and with her eighteen men. The second was the Erna, a 3,000-ton liner, purchased in England and remodeled for

The Natural Conclusion.

"Look! Look!"
Immobile with astonishment and fear, she stood pointing out and away, to westward, toward the Hudson.
Stern's eyes followed her hand.
He tried to cry out, but only stammering some broken, unintelligible thing.
There, very far away and very small, yet clearly visible in swarms upon the inky-black expanse of waters, a hundred, a thousand little points of light were moving.

Grand Banks This Spring Succeeds in Making an Un-

Ice floes and bergs, such as caused the eventual destruction of the monster Titanic, are common for the latitude where the ocean liner went down yesterday morning, and it is now the general opinion of seafaring men that the particular iceberg which caused the disastrous crash of yesterday was an

The icebergs which fill those waters as far south as 40 degrees, come principally from Greenland. They are of varying sizes, and at times strips of ice hundreds of yards deep and from But though it swayed and quivered, as in the grasp of an earthquake, it wenty to thirty miles in length break from their moorings in Greenland, slide into the Atlantic, and drift southward. A "chip" from just such a fice is what caused the wreck of the Titanic.

Many marine disasters have been occasioned by collisions of vessels with the bergs. The mountains of ice are deceptive in appearance. Some of them, symmetrical in form, are mountain high, and literally sweep everything before them on their southern journey. Others, after being battered and washed against others bergs, have cylindrical tops, while that part of them under the surface of the water retain their rigid shanes. A vessel attempting to plow through such a berg is almost sure to meet destruction.

The prevalence of icebergs on the Grand Banks this spring is due to the exceptional severity of the recent winter, which has been the worst, perhaps, in the history of Newfoundland and Labrador.

From mid-December up to the present time intense frost, incessant storms and mighty ice floes have been prevalent. These conditions caused the ice forming in every harbor along Labrador and northern Newfoundland to become unusually thick. mountain high, and literally sweep

land has there been a winter so disastrous to steam and sailing vessels. Since November no fewer than twenty sailing craft from 100 to 200 tons the use in the seal fishery. She is now forty-eight days out from Glasgow with fifty-one persons aboard, and all hope of her survival is abandoned.

"When I was a tiny boy with ring ets," said the man with little hair "they used to call me Archie."
"I suppose now they call you Archibald."—Christian Register.

PLAYS PRACTICAL JOKE ON PEOPL

popular Five Cent Coin Much Sought After.

While New York boasts of the greatest practical joker of the age, Brian G. Hughes never accomplished, from all his accumulated jokes, what Raymond Poincare, a lawyer of Paris, managed to achieve mainly through the instrumentality of one practical joke.

Poincare is now premier of France

Poincare is now premier of France, an office gained in part through a reputation made when, as minister of finance, he played a practical joke on the entire French public. Poincare is a man of humor, but not given to the practical joke habit. However, when he took the office of minister of finance he discovered that the 25-centime nickel discovered that the 25-centime nickel piece was by no means popular. Small traders shunned it, and some even refused it. As the coin answers the same purpose as our 5-cent piece, it was the wish of the authorities to have it made popular. How to do this became the problem. "Leave the matter in my hands," said Poincare, "and I will guarante the nickel coin will be popular."

Soon a rumor snaked its way through Paris that among the nickels in circulation were five bearing the magical inscription "Rothschild" in small letters. Now, it was suggested, there must be a reason for this word being on these coins. And the reason was not long in showing itself. The story was that the first person to take one of these coins to the bank of the Rothschilds, on the Rue Lafitte, would get \$5,000 for it; those presenting the others would receive various sums, each representing a small fortune. But why the Rothschilds? ceive various sums, each representing a small fortune. But why the Rothschilda' Ah, it was a business stroke. The fa-Ah, it was a business stroke. The famous bankers had a great amount of nickel on hand, and wishing to dispose of it to the government, took this way to advertise—to make the Z-centime pieces popular. Everywhere came demands for the small coin. Where it had been spurned it was now sought, and everyone who came by one of the pieces scanned it carefully. Not alone in Paris was this eagerness displayed. The rumor spread through France. Today some persons still scrutinize the coin, hoping for a fortune. It was a great practical joke on the part of Poincare. It revealed his skill as minister of finance.—New York Press.

Bits of Fact.

Every Persian who can read and write calls himself Khan. If he has been to Mecca he calls himself Hazzi. If he claims descent from the Prophet he is Sayed, Said, or Syed.

The softness of the tone of Japanese and Chinese bells is not only due to careful workmanship in their manufac-ture, but also to the absence of iron ture, bu Fire losses and the cost of fire preven-tion in the United States amount an-nually to \$450,000,000, or more than the total production of gold, silver, copper,

Many Mail Bags Lost.

and petroleum in a year.

mail carried by the Titantic at 2,508 bags. This would be about 10,000,000 pieces of mail destined to all points in the United States.

HOW NATURE **CURES CONSTIPATION**

and Why Drugs Are Being Used Lens and Less for That Purpose.

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